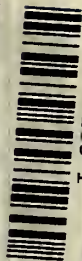
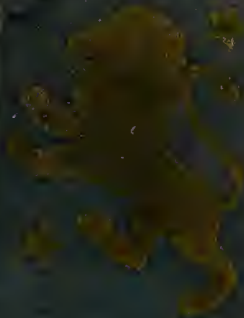


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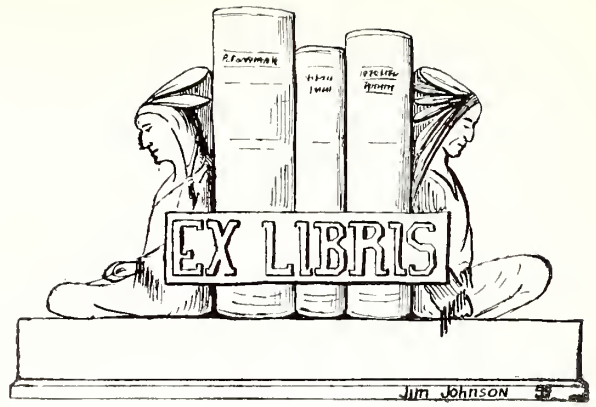
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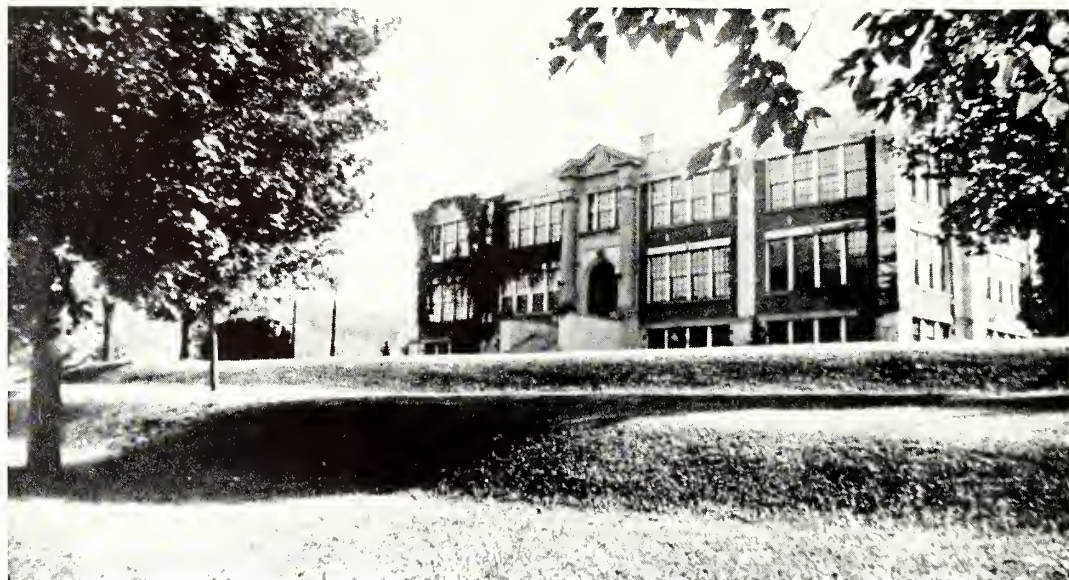
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Dedication

It is our desire that the *Catamount* will recall to your mind memories and reminiscences of your past school year of 1938 and 1939 at Potomac State College. As you look through the pages of this humble effort to portray the school life at Potomac State College during the past year, we hope that we have fulfilled the purpose of leaving with you our dedication.

Foreword

The editors realize that perhaps they have failed to give justice to certain events of the school year prior to the second semester. Due to the fact that the *Catamount* did not begin to materialize until March, 1939, the editors ask that the readers overlook any shortcomings which may present themselves. A very limited budget forced us to economize in every possible measure; however, we have attempted to give to the student body a volume worthy of Potomac State College. We hope you will appreciate our honest efforts on behalf of the first yearbook since 1927.

—THE EDITORS

May 9, 1939

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Acknowledgments



I wish to express my deepest gratitude for the time and effort Dr. Livingston Chambers has given to the yearbook and myself to make it a greater success. I feel that his assistance has been invaluable. I wish to thank Mr. Carl Shreve for his advice when the yearbook began to materialize, and to Miss Deissle for allowing the staff to use the property room of the Playshop for a photography studio. I also wish to thank Betty Heltzel, Kenneth Feather and Roscoe Beall for their helpful assistance. Contributions of photographs have been made by Byrl Law, Bob Metz, Bee Corbacio, Hugh Marsh, March Steiding and Lester Bartlett.

FACULTY

*. perhaps most strong in your
memories will be those of the faculty.
. . . . of your opinion we say no more*

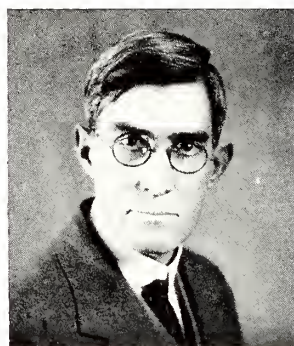


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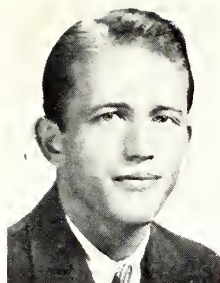
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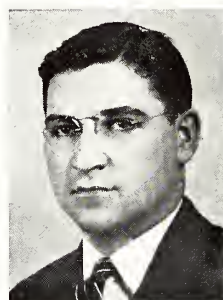
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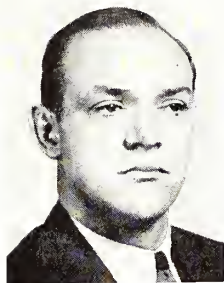
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West Virginia University
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Home Economics
University of Kentucky
Western State Teachers
College
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West Virginia University
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Potomac State College

JANE ALLISON HESSE,
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Physical Education

West Virginia University
New York University



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Financial Secretary



GERTRUDE S. STANHAGEN

President's Secretary



Greetings From the President

This yearbook represents an effort on the part of the Student Body of Potomac State School to preserve in permanent form something of the activities and experiences of the college year 1938-39. The enterprise is a worthy one and the students are to be commended for the initiative and zeal with which they have pursued this project.

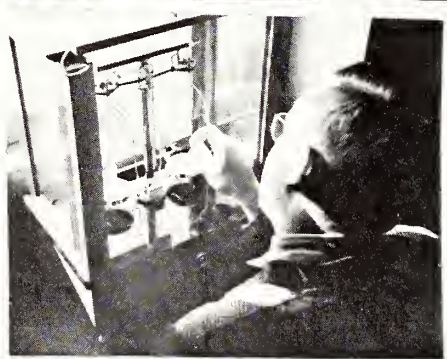
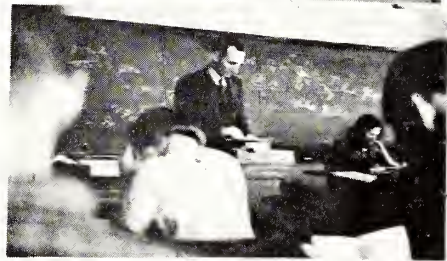
The college administration gladly gives credit to that small group of students who first had the vision of the possibilities of this publication, and who have overcome many difficulties in bringing the publication to full fruition. There has not been a single suggestion or assistance of any kind given by the faculty. The project was student born and has been entirely student nurtured, and all credit should be given to those responsible for the editing and general management, and to the student body, as a whole, who have given their loyal support.

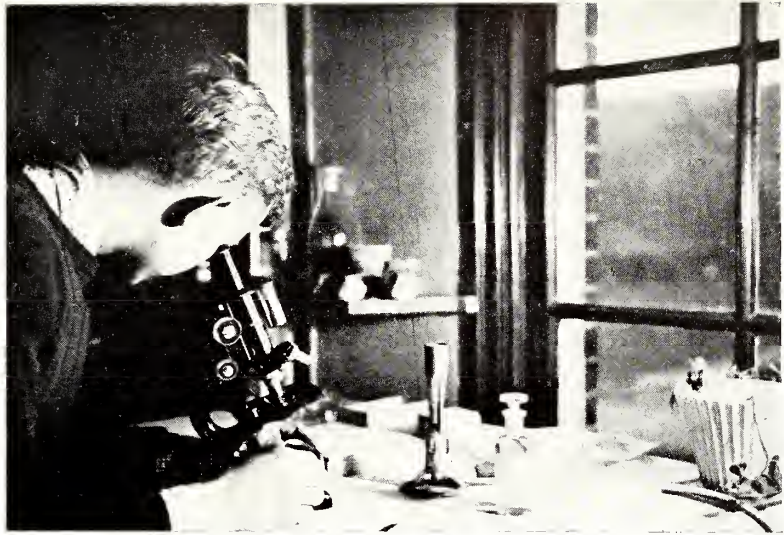
This yearbook should prove of great value in preserving for the future a picture of many of the incidents and events of the year which are too often quickly forgotten. Its true worth will be revealed in greater measure in the future than it is in the present.

To the yearbook management, and to the students of Potomac State School of West Virginia University, we are happy to extend our congratulations and best wishes.

E. E. CHURCH







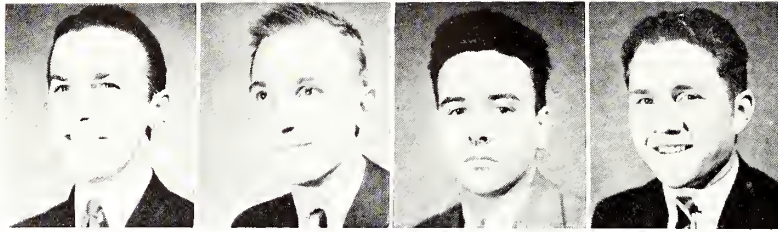
*. . . memories of schoolmates . . .
life long friends . . . roommates
. . . best girls . . . Freshman rules . . .*

C L A S S E S

BOOK II

Sophomore Class President—HUGH MARSH

Freshman Class President—GLENN TOOTHMAN



Adamson

Allender

Anderson

Bartlett

ROSS ADAMSON

Rogersville, Pa.

*.. nonchalant .. chopped hair
.. ladies' man .. Dipsy Doodle*

WILLIAM ALLENDER

Grafton, W. Va.

*.. tall .. love .. graft .. Theta
piexy .. NYA .. argumenta-
tive ..*

ORVAL ANDERSON

Rowlesburg, W. Va.

*.. ingenious .. 3 pointer ..
collegiate .. excitable .. Pas-
quino ..*

LESTER BARTLETT

Lumberport, W. Va.

*.. Vo-Ag .. always interested
in girls .. remembered by a
fight .. mustache ..*

R. C. BEALL, JR.

Burnt House, W. Va.

*.. matrimony .. Country Life
.. personality .. Burnt House*

WORTH BEALL

Burnt House, W. Va.

*.. Peg with capital P .. lover
.. sleepy .. Burnt House ..*

ELMER BELL

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. blonde wavy hair .. quietly
studious .. quality .. Keyser
chap ..*

RAY BELL

Mill Creek, W. Va.

*.. cynical .. Shorty .. football
manager .. interesting fellow*

RALPH BRANT

Cumberland, Md.

*.. Ferdinand .. Nurses' Home
.. superiority complex .. man
mountain FOO .. football ..*

PHIL BROWNING

Spencer, W. Va.

*.. engineer .. from God's
country .. Melody Manor ..
argumentative ..*

SAMUEL CARR

Mill Creek, W. Va.

*.. willing .. platinum blonde
.. fiery ..*

GUERRINO COLABRESE

Albert, W. Va.

*.. Lucy's big brother .. butter
and egg man .. school sup-
porter .. jovial ..*

R. Beall

W. Beall

E. Bell

R. Bell



Brant

Browning

Carr

Colabrese



LUCY COLABRESE

Albert, W. Va.

*.. cute .. May Court .. quiet
.. attractive face .. Chuck ..*



Colabrese



Corathers



Covington



Davis

MERRILL W. DIXON

Cumberland, Md.

*.. clocks .. Swingsters .. hot
trumpet man .. apathy ..
Mehd ..*

NEAL CORATHERS

West Union, W. Va.

*.. radio .. mumps .. radio
.. calculus .. radio .. bachelor*

WALTER R. EDWARDS

Cumberland, Md.

*.. Kathryn .. chemistry ..
Mehd system .. photography
.. congenial ..*

JACK COVINGTON

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. intelligent .. engineer ..
Buick .. Dottie ..*

HELEN FEASTER

Romney, W. Va.

*.. blonde .. Streets' pal ..
Romney .. Bus. Adm. ..
reserved ..*

JAMES FEASTER

Piedmont, W. Va.

*.. Buick .. Piedmont .. Buick
.. pipe .. Buick .. well, well
.. Buick .. squire ..*

MURIEL DAVIS

Frostburg, Md.

*.. giggles .. rough and ready
.. Frostburg .. sleep .. danc-
ing ..*

WILLIAM FALK

Cumberland, Md.

*.. movies .. \$1.98 .. nightin-
gale .. pessimistic .. in the
stride ..*

EDNA LEIGH FLEEK

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. high average .. perserver-
ance .. calm ..*

LESLIE FURY

Weston, W. Va.

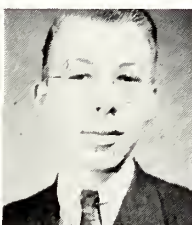
*.. seldom smiles .. sarcastic
.. Dayton's classes .. Wes-
ton's contribution .. 3-day
Fury ..*

Dixon

Edwards

Falk

H. Feaster



J. Feaster

Fleek

Fury

Garrettson

WILLIAM GARRETTSON

Parkersburg, W. Va.

*.. football .. terrific .. May
Prince .. basketball .. truckin'*





Gillam

PAUL GILLAM

Martinsburg, W. Va.

*.. carefree .. never on time ..
tennis .. ladies' man ..*

PAULINE HALTERMAN

Franklin, W. Va.

*.. Midge .. make-up ..
Franklin .. enthusiastic ..
all around good sport ..*

ROY HARMAN

Petersburg, W. Va.

*.. Sugar .. nice looking ..
May Court .. country doctor*

BERNARD HILL

Elkins, W. Va.

*.. brusque .. Swingsters ..
serious .. chemistry .. sleepy*

ELMER HITE

Cumberland, Md.

*.. 3 pointer .. Milly .. serious
.. violin .. Mr. Anthony's
office ..*



Halterman



Harman



Hill

MILDRED JACKSON

Romney, W. Va.

*.. Sugar Bowl .. red hair ??
.. dancing feet .. red hair ??
.. men .. red hair ?? .. I. Q.*

EARLE HYDE

Moorefield, W. Va.

*.. nice looking .. pleasing
voice .. blonde .. friendly ..
Moorefield ..*

THOMAS JACKSON

Piedmont, W. Va.

*.. Zo lab .. interesting face ..
soft speech .. natural ..
"Lum" ..*

LAWRENCE IDLEMAN

Elk Garden, W. Va.

*.. quiet .. last year's love ..
nice kid .. Terraplane ..*

LOUISE JENNINGS

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. bows .. fair .. small ..
reddish blonde hair ..*

HENRY DALE INGRAM

Cairo, W. Va.

*.. King Vulcan .. brilliant ..
powerful hand .. accountant*

VIRGINIA LINN JOHNS

Keyser, W. Va.

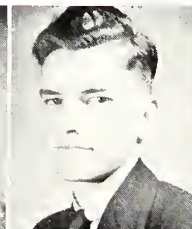
*.. "Skinny" .. industrious ..
personality .. ready and will-
ing ..*

Hite

Hyde

Idleman

Ingram



M. Jackson

T. Jackson

Jennings

Johns



HELEN KALBAUGH

Luke, Md.

*... too much noise ... model ...
coffee ... temperamental ...*



Kalbaugh



Kendrach



Kibler



Kiser

PAUL KENDRACH

Follansbee, W. Va.

*... scholar ... basketball ...
unobtrusive ... proctor ...*

AVA LEATHERMAN

Old Fields, W. Va.

*... unruffled ... seen with How-
ard ... simple and sweet ...*

VIRGINIA LEATHERMAN

Old Fields, W. Va.

*... home loving ... neat hair
... up-turned nose ... unas-
sumed simplicity ...*

LORETTA KIBLER

Cumberland, Md.

*... short dresses ... inquisitive
... Pasquino ... Cupid's cus-
tomer ... May Court ...*

HUGH MARSH

Clarksburg, W. Va.

*... Soph class president ... beer
... math genius ... fickle with
women ...*

ERNEST McCORKLE

Moorefield, W. Va.

*... tall ... West Point ... lik-
able ... studious ... Moorefield-
Harrisonburg ...*

MARGARET KISER

Keyser, W. Va.

*... "Tiny" ... restless ... in love
with love ... likable ... be glad
to ...*

ROBERT G. LEY

Cumberland, Md.

*... she's from Burnt House ...
blow in here and comes out
there ... unusual walk ... good
student ...*

MARY LOUISE MENEFEE

Keyser, W. Va.

*... blonde ... reserved ... Junior
... slow and easy ...*

DOROTHY MILLER

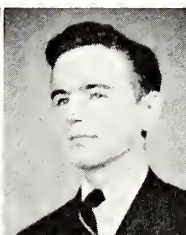
Keyser, W. Va.

*... collegiate ... loves to sing
... dancing ... active ...*

A. Leatherman V. Leatherman

Ley

Marsh



McCorkle



Menefee



Miller



Long

MOLLY B. LONG

Keyser, W. Va.

*... chic ... Her Majesty ...
captivating personality ... Tab-
scott ...*





Miskevish

Nestor

Neill

Nicorvo

FRANK MISKEVISH

Jane Lew, W. Va.

.. basketball .. matches ..
500 .. Jane Lew .. mad Russian ..

THELMA NESTOR

Terra Alta, W. Va.

.. house president .. can she
cook !! .. petite .. page boy ..

BETTY NEILL

Keyser, W. Va.

.. an orchid for madame ..
artist .. petite ..

CHRIS NICORVO

South Amboy, N. J.

.. sun bather .. Sarah .. hails
from N. J. .. check suits ..
girls' dorm ..

MARY ELLEN NOONAN

Keyser, W. Va.

.. calm .. interesting to know
.. chewing gum .. always
with Virginia ..



ARCHIE PRICE

Rachel, W. Va.

.. big Brother .. lumber cook
.. bald .. swell fellow ..
feminine blonde ..

HAZEL PRITTS

Shaw, W. Va.

.. natural curly hair .. en-
thusiastic .. timid .. good cook

GERALDINE LEE RAVENSCHROFT

Keyser, W. Va.

.. Dean's office .. light blonde
.. Joe .. local ..

TONY SHILLINGBURG

Bismarck, W. Va.

.. beer .. personality .. dignity
in a rather small way .. two-
ton Tony .. a great guy ..

MARGARET SHOCKEY

Keyser, W. Va.

.. book bug .. W. A. A. prexy
.. efficient .. 3 pointer ..
dependable ..

EDNA STAGGERS

Keyser, W. Va.

.. athletic .. not excitable ..
extremely small .. ping pong

CHARLES STRAUSS

Thomas, W. Va.

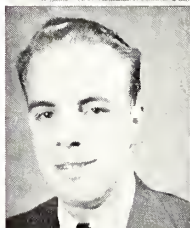
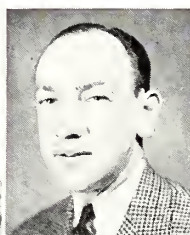
.. 6:00 A. M. .. "You're the
Only Star in My Blue Heaven"
.. interesting .. athletic ..

Noonan

Price

Pritts

Ravenschroft



Shillingburg

Shockey

Staggers

Strauss

JACK TABSCOTT

Elkins, W. Va.

.. basketball .. feet .. just
Molly and me .. feet .. per-
sonality plus ..

STANLEY TAYLOR

Keyser, W. Va.

.. clarinet .. liar .. "Dark
Eyes" .. oratorical .. "Senti-
mental Over You" .. doctor
.. Swingsters ..

KATHERINE THROCKMORTON

Holbrook, Pa.

.. Sweetheart .. "G" is for
Glenn .. individualistic ..
lovely hair ..

JANET TYLER

Keyser, W. Va.

.. weight .. nightingale ..
weight .. "Skinny's pal" ..
weight .. full of fun ..

CHARLOTTE VANDIVER

Burlington, W. Va.

.. charm .. seamstress .. lit-
tle to say .. lovely to know ..

SARA VERMILYEA

Hedgesville, W. Va.

.. war paint .. Davis' right
hand man .. Hedgesville spe-
cial .. Home Ec ..



Tabscott



Taylor



Throckmorton



Tyler

BURREL WAGNER

Eric, Pa.

.. Bambino .. wise cracks ..
Bronx accent .. nice chap ..

JAMES WELSHONCE

Keyser, W. Va.

.. La Salle .. Sheikh .. little
cheese .. good sport .. girls ..

JUDSON HODGES

Buckhannon, W. Va.

.. short hair .. afraid to dream
.. Keyser Cleaners .. Men's
Sport Club .. He's O. K. ..

JOSEPH WHELAN

Westernport, Md.

.. up-the-line boy .. girls ..
black curly hair .. girls .. stud-
ious in a small way .. girls ..

JACOB G. WARDEN

Wardensville, W. Va.

.. Midge .. bald .. Roy ..
good egg ..

KENNETH FEATHER

Parkersburg, W. Va.

.. egotistical .. student "fath-
er" .. soap box orator .. ad-
mirer of Evelyn ..

BYRL LAW

Burnt House, W. Va.

.. hair cutting .. tailor ..
Vo-Ag .. all around handy-
man ..

ROBERT RICE

Elkins, W. Va.

.. a man in himself .. per-
sonality plus plus .. above a
2 point .. Betty .. and he
hails from Elkins ..

Vandiver

Vermilyea

Wagner

Welshonce

Rice



Whelan

Warden

Feather

Law

Hodges



JANE ABERNATHY

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. poet .. lives in world of
own .. dignified .. just Zoe ..*

HARRY HARSHBARGER

Piedmont, W. Va.

*.. unshaven .. blue sweater
.. day dreaming .. easy to
get along with ..*

WILLIAM KUYKENDALL

Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

*.. Romig's .. silence is golden
.. it's the little things that
count .. pre-med ..*

HOWARD BAKER

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. milk man .. girl from Old
Fields .. Country Life Club
.. obliging ..*

EUGENE HARTMAN

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. progressive .. perseverance
.. music .. Pasquino reporter*

FRANCES LEATHERMAN

Burlington, W. Va.

*.. married woman .. dancing
feet .. flighty .. kinky hair
.. personality ..*

EARLAN BROWN

Laurel Dale, W. Va.

*.. engineer .. father of Poto-
mac State .. sleepy .. quiet
.. Dizzy*

WILLIAM JENNEWINE

Lake Lynn, Pa.

*.. IT .. front steps .. Madge
.. head waiter ..*

GLIDDEN McCOOLE

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. soda jerker .. Deissle's pet
.. Phi Sig .. good date ..*

MYRA COCO

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. art .. shorts .. studios ..
bright nail polish .. rose in her
hair ..*

NORMAN KEPHART

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. talkative .. tall .. physicist
.. democratic ..*

GENEVIEVE KESNER

Keyser, W. Va.

*.. night life .. go-getter ..
beautician .. loves dancing ..
easy to look at ..*

B. HOLLY GRIMM

Elkins, W. Va.

*.. nose .. Carl Shreve's pet
.. barrack's baby .. active ego*

WILLIAM HARRIS

Lonaconing, Md.

*.. small town boy .. commu-
ter .. athletic .. usually seen
with Bill ..*



PU.

KEE

CEGE

MARY LOUISE SPRINGER

Keyser, W. Va.

*... shorter dresses . . . seen with
Fred, Jr . . . girl about town . .
movie fan . .*

ROY STEMPLER

Aurora, W. Va.

*... hails from Aurora . . chem-
ist ? ? . . Vo-Ag . . South
Ender . .*

WILLIAM PATTISON

Westernport, Md.

*... reticent . . chemistry . . up-
the-creek contribution . . four
year man . .*

WALDO WARD

Elkins, W. Va.

*... quiet . . 4-H . . future
farmer . . inconspicuous . .*

ROBERT PICKARD

Keyser, W. Va.

*... Slim Jim . . studious . .
memory of last year's blonde*

RUTH METHENY

Terra Alta, W. Va.

*... "Ma" . . weight . . com-
mon interest at Fort Ashby . .
business . .*

RALPH WILSON

Barton, Md.

*... Bink . . carefree . . locker
cowboy . . witty . .*

MARJORIE PIFER

Keyser, W. Va.

*... tall . . critic . . chemistry . .
Apple Blossom Princess . .*

GERTRUDE MILLER

Keyser, W. Va.

*... independent . . man hater
... not much to say . . future
biologist . .*

WAYMAN WILSON

Lumberport, W. Va.

*... curly hair . . girl seeker . .
neat . . from little acorns migh-
ty oaks grow . .*

GEORGE SLIGER

Westernport, Md.

*... physicist . . commuter . .
today we live . . bears ac-
quaintance . .*

PAUL OATES

Romney, W. Va.

*... engineer . . Leica . . mis-
chievous . . active . .*

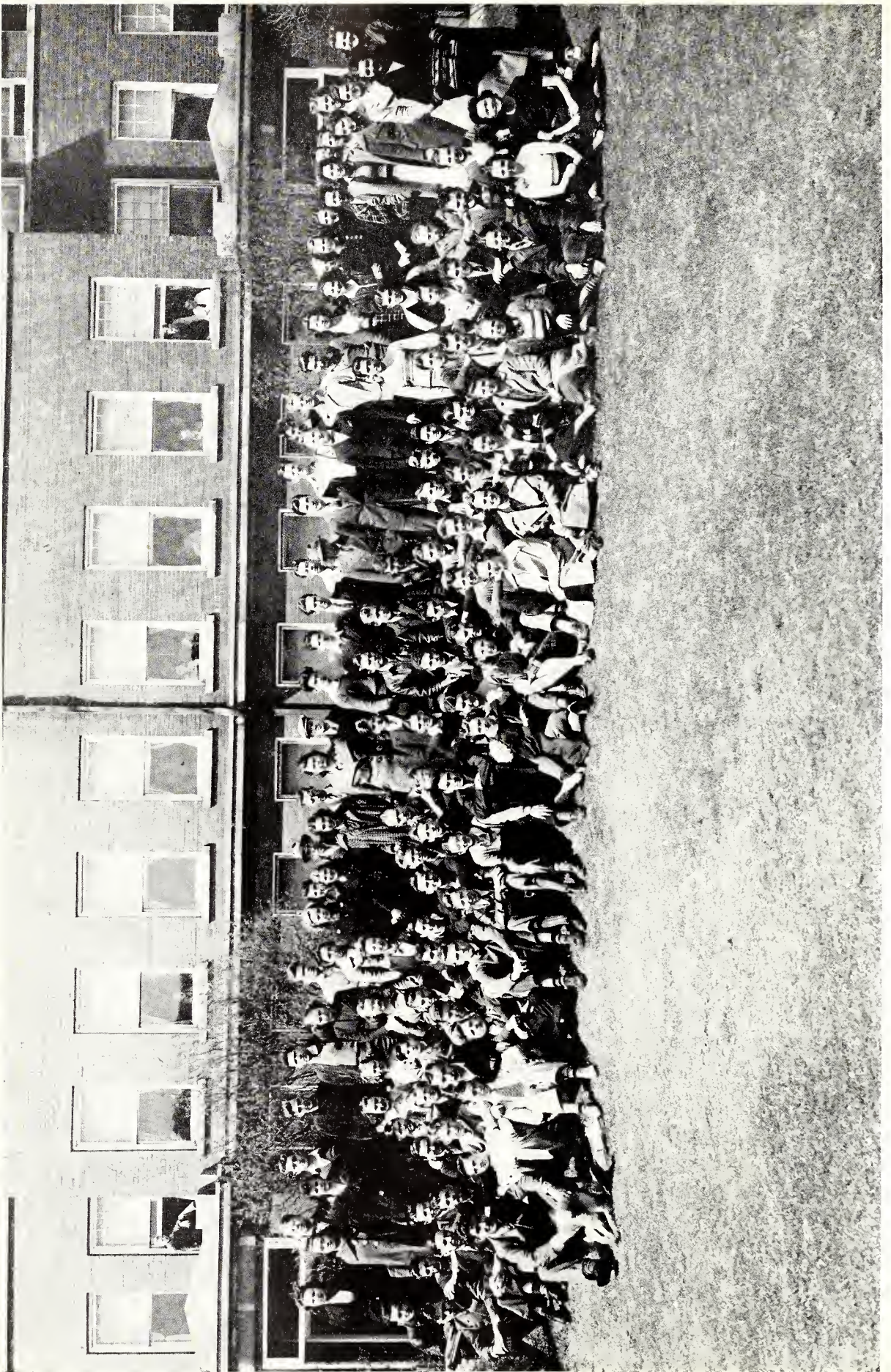
LESLIE YOST

Keyser, W. Va.

*... scholar? . . sleepy . . cradle
snatcher . . "seconds" . . fish-
erman . .*

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Alexander, Jack
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Aylor, John

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Baumer, Sevier
Bell, Richard
Bickel, Thomas
Bonner, Irene
Borror, Helena
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Boylen, Wilford
Brown, Dorothy
Brown, Marie

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Calhoun, William
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Carpenter, Alice
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Dumire, Carl
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Entler, Paul
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Evans, Franklin

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Fisher, Frances
Fittro, Dan
Fleek, Maxwell
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Fortney, George

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Gilbert, Helen
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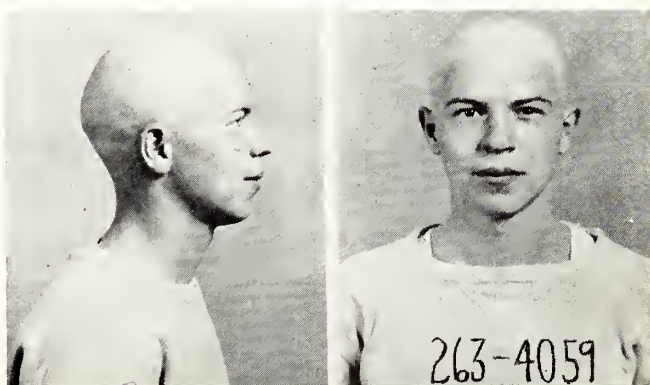
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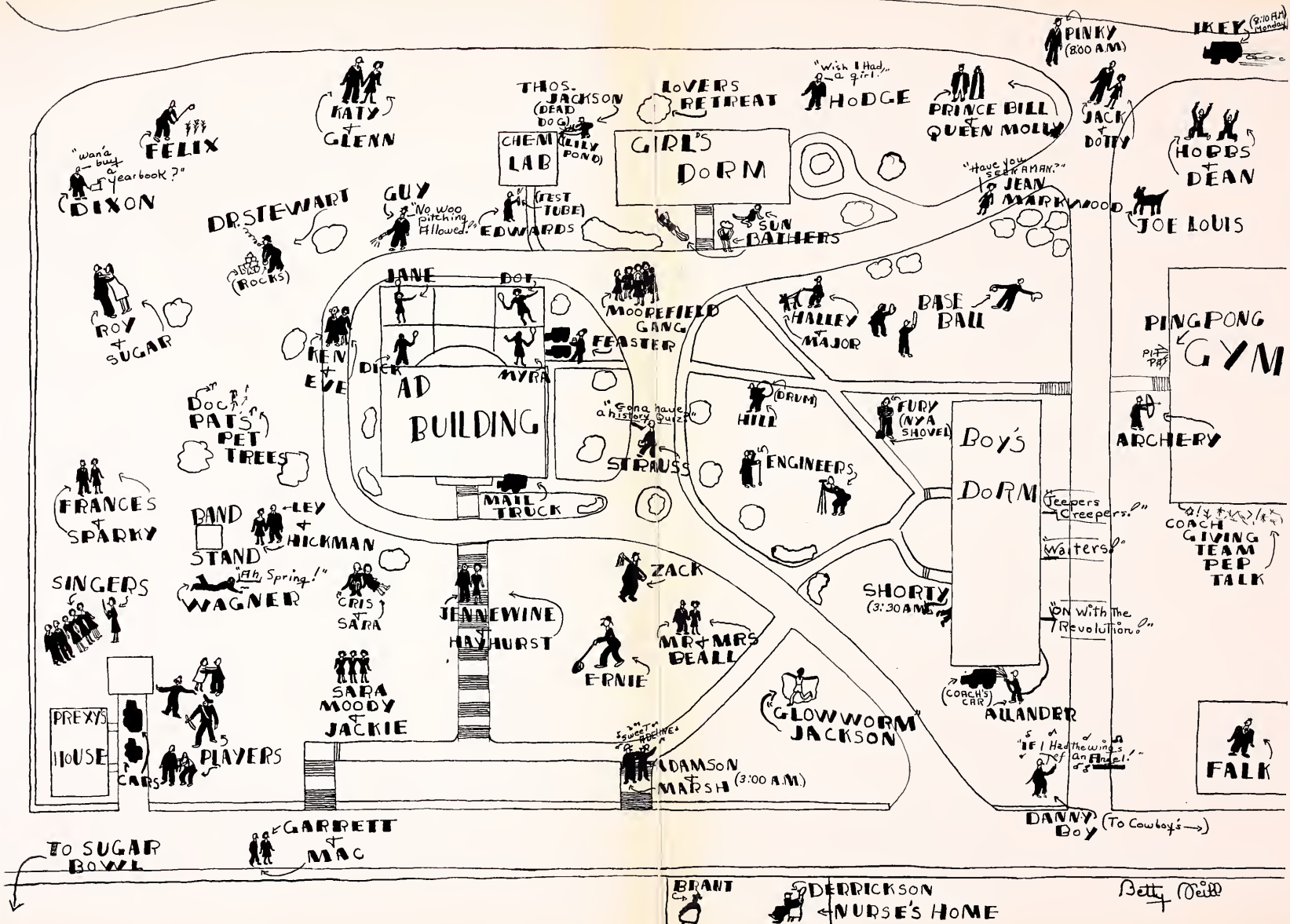


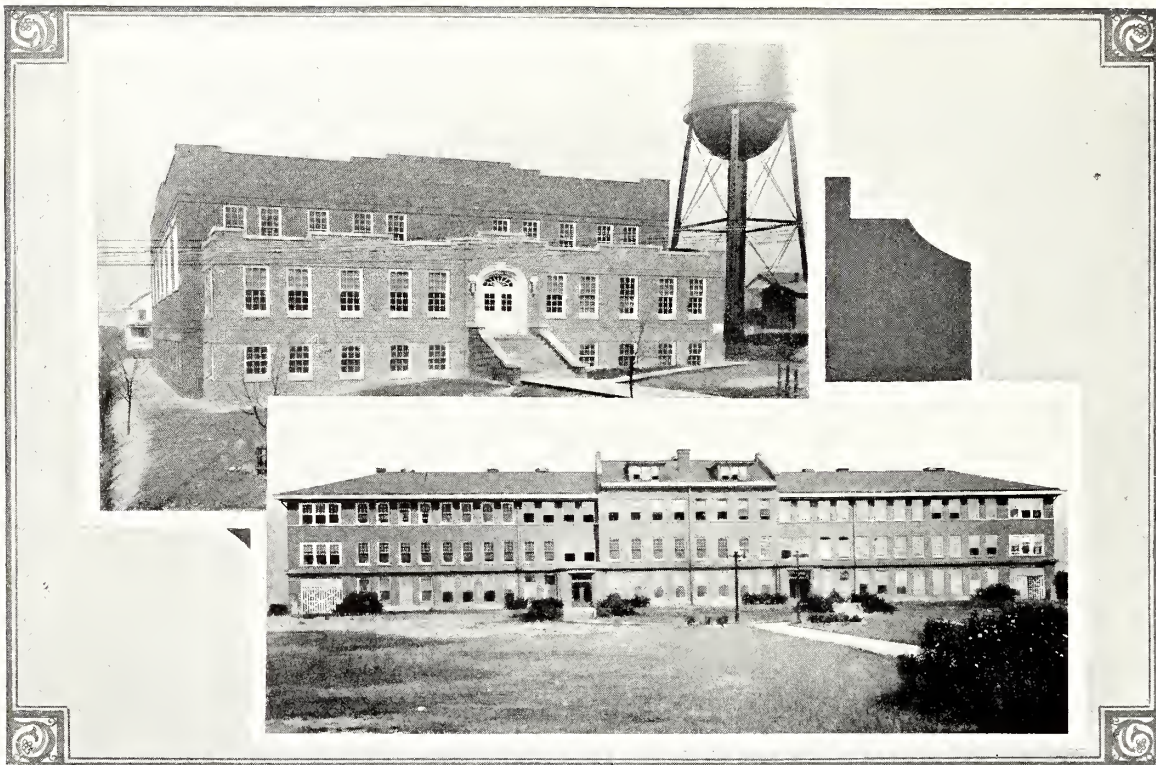
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SCENES ON AND AROUND THE HILL





GIRLS' DORMITORY

Girls' Dorm Officers

President—THELMA NESTOR

Vice-President—JANE PARK

Secretary-Treasurer—LUCY COLABRESE

Boys' Dorm Officers

President—ROSCOE BEALL



BOYS' DORMITORY







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THE GLOW-WORM

(DOC JACKSON)

Revue —

"SOUTHLAND, YEAH MAN!"

Phi Sigma Nu, under the presidency of Leslie Fury, brought back to the campus on March 3 and 4, the original "old time" vaudeville show with all the trappings, trombone smears, can-can girls and peanuts in-between-the-acts.

The stage was modeled after Hammerstein's famous music hall in the Old Father Knickerbocker's Town, with nothing but columns of advertising cards for a backdrop. The blatant swingband, recalling the days of "There Will Be A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," roared through a first class musical score, with the instruments being blandished by Maestro Taylor, "Krupa" Hill, "Busse" Dixon, "Eddie Duchin" DeHaven, and "Frog" Cassady.

Behind the scenes, Max Derrickson launched an advertising scheme that made "New York Fair" Grover Whelan look like a side-show. To Make-up Artist Deissle and company went plenty of black looks—the entire cast was blackfaced. The revue script was prepared and directed by Orval Anderson.

Those cultivating a southern accent for the "Big Show"—Haven Jackson, Archie Price, McClure Carney, Tony Shillingburg, John Morris, Junior Beall, Worth Beall, Basil Martin, David Yoho, Edwin Maxwell, Jimmie Sellers, Byrl Law, Cecil Stemple and John Aylor.

High spots, those which made Potomac State dramatic and dance history, were "Doc" Jackson's whirlwind finish in the classical Glow-worm number; Price's maltreatment of LaBelle Carney, "that Apache street dame;" Ferdinand, the Bull, reincarnated by Fury, the dirt-pawer; John Morris' realistic interpretation of the inebriated collegian (and Morris is strictly "dry and decent"); and some excellent bits of chorus work that sounded flat in rehearsals, but was good enough to last for two nights on the legitimate (yes, very legitimate) stage, and add some greenbacks to the deflated bank balance.



THETA SIGMA CHI



Halloween Dance

October 31, Potomac State presented their first dance, opening the social season on the campus. The Theta Sigma Chi Fraternity sponsored the dance. As a theme, they joined the Halloween and the autumn season, giving the school gymnasium an attractive decoration. The outstanding feature was the Japanese Lantern Garden. The students danced to the music of Henry Grusendorf and his orchestra, which was considered one of the best bands on the hill in the past year. Attendance was very large despite a heavy rain during the evening.

ETA EPSILON GAMMA

Gamma Dance

The early spring informal dance was sponsored this year by the Eta Upsilon Gamma Sorority on Thursday, April 17. The dance was held in honor of the Apple Blossom Princess, Miss Marjorie Pifer, who was presented to the student body at the dance. Bob Riley and his orchestra splendidly fulfilled the task of furnishing the music. The warm April night added to the success of the dance.



Homecoming Dance

November 23, 1938

The morning of November 19 was greeted by a twelve foot sign spelling "Welcome Grads" across the roof of the boys' dorm. The campus and class rooms were crowded with former graduates of Potomac State. After a banquet, which was held in honor of the graduates who were addressed by Mr. Anthony, the registrar, every one went to witness the football game between Shepherd College and Potomac State. Potomac State won the game 13 to 0.

That same evening every one thronged to the dance in the gym, which was sponsored by the Student Council. Music was furnished by Reed Raines and his orchestra. With the fire of victory still in their eyes, the students swung out to their hearts' content, hating to see the moment when the day of festivities must close for another year.

Christmas Party

December 21, 1938

On December 21, Santa Claus visited Potomac State. A large student banquet was held in the dining room of the boys' dorm in the midst of elaborate table and wall decorations, giving a warm Christmas effect. During the banquet, dinner music was supplied by the Potomac State Swingsters. After the meal old St. Nick appeared and distributed gifts that were exchanged among the students.

Immediately following the banquet, the Pan-Hellenic sponsored a fine program of entertainment in the school gym with Orval Anderson holding down the position of Master of Ceremonies. Most amusing of the events of the evening occurred when Bill Falk lost his pants while two hundred students looked on. Following the program, the Christmas spirit was carried on with an informal dance, the music being supplied by the Potomac State Swingsters.



SIGMA EPSILON CHI

Sweetheart Prom

February 17, 1939



This year, the Sigma Epsilon Chi Sorority asked the student body to vote for the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." All the girls in that sorority were eligible, and after a close race Katherine Throckmorton was chosen.

On February 17, a dance was held in honor of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart. The music was furnished by Reed Raines and his orchestra, who thrilled the dancers with modern college dance tempos. At the intermission Miss Katherine Throckmorton was presented and was crowned in a glorified fashion by Reed Raines. Immediately following the coronation, the Sweetheart and Dr. Patterson led the grand march. Potomac State now had a new queen, and the dancing continued far into the night.

THETA SIGMA CHI

April Fool Dance

March 31, 1939

The Theta Sigma Chi Fraternity had the privilege of sponsoring the annual Spring Formal for the year 1939 held on March 31. The theme was centered about the coming of spring and April Fool's Day, which rang in at mid-night. Due to this event the climax of the dance was interesting if not embarrassing to some of the students. The Thetas gave the dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lough, of the school faculty.

As it was the second dance of the year for the Theta Sigma Chi Fraternity, they introduced a new orchestra to the students on the hill. A large crowd was delightfully entertained by Rolfe Shay and his Sovereigns of Sway, who won many compliments from those present. The gym was decorated in blue and white.





May Court

May Queen—MOLLY BROWNING LONG

May Prince—WILLIAM GARRETTSON

Queen's Consort—LUCY COLABRESE, MADGE HAYHURST,
 BETTY HELTZEL, LORETTA KIBLER, BETTY MANION,
 EVELYN MIDDLEAUGH, BOB HARMON, ROY HARMAN,
 DEWEY HAWKINS, JUDSON HODGES, BILL
 JENNEWINE, GLENN TOOTHMAN

In the spring of the school year the student body elected the May Day Court, which has been an annual tradition at Potomac State for a number of years. The coronation and festivities were held May 18 on the lawn in front of the boys' dormitory. A fine program was prepared and directed by Miss Deissle, assisted by Miss Moore with the Potomac Singers, and Miss Hesse instructed the dancers. The night of the coronation a dance was held in honor of the Royal Majesties and their court, which was a very colorful affair. With this event, the school activities were drawn to a close for the year of 1938-39.





*... school government ... organized
student body ... closer friendship
... rivalry ...*



Theta Sigma Chi

Sponsor—E. L. DAYTON

President—WILLIAM ALLENDER

Vice-President—ROBERT RICE

Secretary—EARLE HYDE

Treasurer—JUDSON HODGES

Elmer Bell	Hugh Marsh
Richard Bell	Ernest McCorkle
Ralph Brant	Chris Nicorvo
Guerrino Colabrese	Warren Poague
Jack Covington	Paul Putzek
Robert Denton	Eugene Rice
Daniel Fittro	Jack Tabscott
William Garrettson	Stanley Taylor
Eugene Hartman	Everett Tysinger
Roy Harman	Waldo Ward
Ben Hiner	Burrel Wagner
William Jennewine	Jacob Warden
Frank Miskevish	James Welshonce

Felix Williams

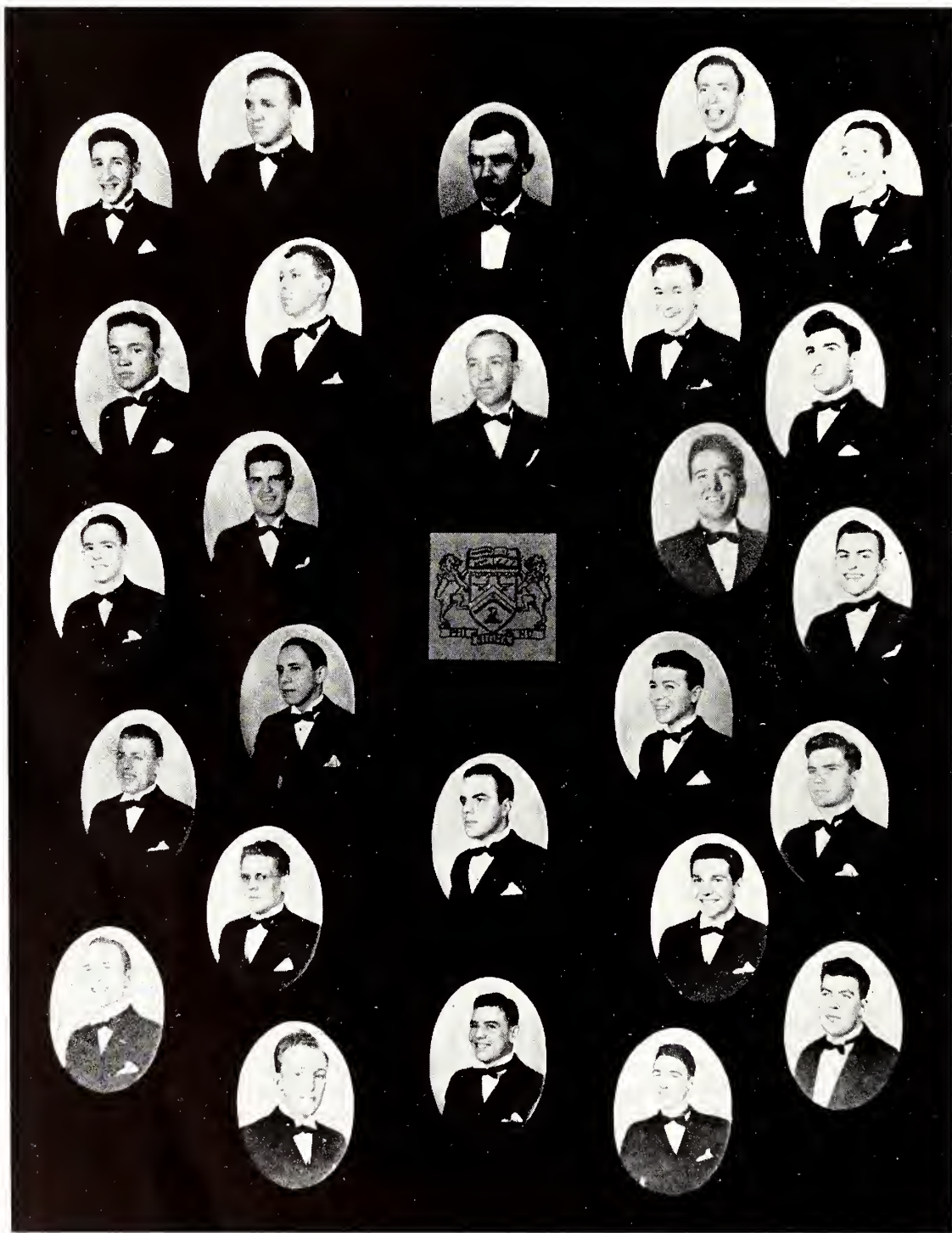
The Theta Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded during the school year of 1922 and 1923, with an original enrollment of seven members, increased to fourteen members by the end of the school year. Each member of the original seven now constitutes a characteristic of symbolic fraternalism. Ronald Woodyard, of Huntington, West Virginia, drew up the constitution and to him we owe much of our inspiration and guidance.

The Theta Sigma Chi Fraternity is a very active school organization, conducting its activities with the aim of supporting a more wholesome social program for the enjoyment of the student body. It was the only organization to sponsor two dances, the Theta Cauldron given Halloween, featuring the music of a well known orchestra, and the Spring Formal, presented in March. In the course of the year the Fraternity has sponsored five skating parties, a library benefit, and an assembly program.

The character of the boys composing the Fraternity is high as shown by scholarship and high regard of the student body. The Dean Scholarship Cup, awarded for highest rank in scholarship, has been won three consecutive times by the Thetas, attesting to the earnestness of the body as a whole. The fact that all members of the popularly elected May Court are either "Thetas" or "Theta" pledges, gives evidence of the esteem felt by the student body for the members of the Fraternity.

Invested with high ideals and an emphasis on good character, the Theta Sigma Chi Fraternity, year after year, has produced the leaders on the Potomac State campus, and won for itself a spot of high regard and veneration in the hearts of all.





Phi Sigma Nu

The Phi Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded February 14, 1927, as the outgrowth of close association between six students at Crane Junior College, Chicago, Illinois.

The purposes of the organization, as stated in the National Constitution, are to establish among Junior College students a lasting friendship, to attain higher moral standards, to be courageous, to acquire a higher degree of mental culture, to develop among its members a greater interest in school activities, and to increase loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Founded at Potomac State College as the Kappa Kappa Fraternity in 1922, the organization subsequently became a member of the national group known as the Phi Sigma Nu. Later the national organization disbanded and Phi Sigma Nu continued as a local fraternity.

President—ARCHIE PRICE

Vice-President—BYRL LAW

Secretary—CECIL STEMPLER

Treasurer—HAVEN JACKSON

Historians— $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{DONALD SWECKER} \\ \text{ORVAL ANDERSON} \end{array} \right.$

Sergeant-at-Arms—McCLURE CARNEY

Faculty Advisor—ROBERT PATTERSON, PH. D.

Active Members

Aylor, John	Fury, Leslie
Beall, Junior	Helm, Lewis
Beall, Worth	Idleman, Lawrence
Bickel, Thomas	Ludwick, Carl
Carr, Sammy	James, Robert
Derrickson, Max	Maxwell, Edwin
Dixon, Merrill	McCoole, Glidden
Edwards, Walter	Shillingburg, Tony
Engle, William	Spoerlein, Francis
Yoho, David	





Sigma Epsilon Chi

Sigma Epsilon Chi is the oldest sorority on the campus of Potomac State School. It was founded in 1923 in order to draw a group of congenial girls together for the purpose of carrying on true sisterhood. Sigma was for several years the Epsilon chapter of Sigma Iota Chi, a national Junior College sorority. At the present time it is local.

The sorority aims to make members forget themselves as individuals and be mindful and considerate of others. It teaches the highest possible standards of morality, mentality, and physical habits. Goodwill is the monarch of the sorority, cordiality the familiar language, and comradeship the dominant law. The members are instructed in tolerance, amiability, kindness, and fraternal love for their associates. By these ideals, Sigma Epsilon Chi aims not only for a better sorority but also for a better college.

Each year the sorority sponsors a formal dance, a farewell breakfast for its graduating members, and various parties and gatherings.

Sigma tries to be the true college sorority—the University of Friendship, the College of Sisterly Love, the School for the Better Making of the Woman, and the Treasury of Good Fellowship.

Its colors are purple and gold; its flower the purple violet.

President—MILDRED JACKSON

Vice-President—CHARLOTTE VANDIVER

Secretary—THELMA NESTOR

Treasurer—KATHERINE THROCKMORTON

Chaplain—EDNA FLEEK

Active Members:

Marie Brown	Margaret Kiser
Myra Coco	Betty Neill
Lucy Colabrese	Thelma Nestor
Janet Cowger	Geraldine Ravenscroft
Florence Davis	Glovina Rumer
Edna Fleek	Mary Louise Springer
Helen Gilbert	Margaret Shockey
Charlotte Geldbaugh	Doris Tallman
Pauline Halterman	Katherine Throckmorton
Madge Hayhurst	Janet Tyler
Mildred Jackson	Charlotte Vandiver
Virginia Linn Johns	Sara Vermilyea





Back Row (left to right)—Margaret Lord, June Dolan, Helen Kalbaugh, Betty Heltzel, Doris Thomas, Betty Manion, Ellen Harwood, Ruth Metheny, Virginia Rogers, Virginia Johnson; Miss Wilhelmine Deissle, sponsor; and Evelyn Middaugh.

Middle Row—Margaret Greenwade, Ella Belle Welton, Sara Oliver, Genevieve Kesner, Marjorie Pifer, Muriel Davis, Gertrude Hear, and Louise Jennings.

Front Row—Loretta Kibler, Molly Long, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Babcock, and Helen Garrett.



Eta Upsilon Gamma

OMEGA CHAPTER

President—LORETTA KIBLER

Vice-President—RUTH METHENY

Secretary—HELEN KALBAUGH

Treasurer—LOUISE JENNINGS

Chaplain—MARJORIE PIFER

Sentinel—MURIEL DAVIS

Consul—DOROTHY MILLER

Pan-Hellenic Representative—GENEVIEVE KESNER

Sponsor—MISS WILHELMINE DEISSLE

Eta Upsilon Gamma Sorority was founded at Christian College, Missouri, in 1901, and Omega Chapter, the only national organization at Potomac State, was organized in 1928.

The principal objectives of the sorority are the promotion of scholarship and philanthropy, the widening of the social life of its members, and the emphasis of friendship throughout college life.

Among the social events of the year have been: Theatre party given for actives by the Gamma Alumnae; Homecoming Tea at the home of Maxine Elsey for alumnae, actives, pledges and patronesses; rush party; Theta-Gamma party for their pledges; annual Christmas party; pledge service; formal banquet and initiation; teas; a Princess Ball, dedicated to Winchester Princess, Marjorie Pifer; Mother's Day Program; slumber parties; "Jam" session; sorority sings; "Ferdinando;" and other informal get-togethers.

This year's group, composed of twenty-five active members, has maintained its high scholastic rating, having made the highest average of any Greek letter society on the campus throughout the year. The chapter won the Stayman scholarship cup in 1935, and if the highest average is maintained by the sorority at the end of next January it will receive President Church's scholarship cup.

Virginia Johnson, with a 2.745 average, and Dorothy Smith, a 3-point student, were honored with the Gamma scholarship pin for highest grades in the sorority at the conclusion of the first and second quarter.

Honor has come to Omega Chapter in the faculty's appointment of Marjorie Pifer as Potomac Princess VIII to the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia, and Molly Browning Long's election by the students as campus May Queen. Other Gammas elected to the May Court were: Betty Manion, Evelyn Middaugh, Loretta Kibler, and Betty Heltzel.

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Sigma Phi Omega

President—ORVAL ANDERSON

Vice-President—EDNA FLEEK

*Secretary-Treasurer and Faculty Adviser
WILHELMINE DEISSLE*

In 1923, the year following the granting of our charter as a junior college, some members of the faculty, desiring to recognize scholarship and outstanding campus ability, organized Sigma Phi Omega. Of the thirteen charter members, eight were men and five women, and ten of these have their degrees from senior colleges.

Through the successive years, the stress on scholarship has grown a little out of proportion to the extra-curricular activities; but in keeping with the policy of William and Mary College, where Phi Beta Kappa, senior honor fraternity, was established, there is a sentiment on the local campus in favor of a swing back to the original objective.

For the period 1923-1939 (fall), the membership has reached a total of 196—99 boys and 97 girls. Thirteen were elected last year; eight of this number returned in September of this year, and under their direction seven new initiates were accepted, based on the June, 1938, average, as recognized by the faculty.

By reason of their acceptance of the fraternal ritual in May, 1938, Orval Anderson, Robert Rice, Virginia Johns, Jack Covington, Edna Fleek, Myra Coco, Helen Kalbaugh, and Margaret Shocke have been the governing members of the group.

The governing board will formally accept into fraternal secrecy, Elmer Bell, Elmer Hite, Robert Ley, Gertrude Miller, Ernest McCorkle, Thelma Nestor, and Charlotte Vandiver (fall selections), along with the new spring admissions granted by the faculty.

While the primary purpose of the organization is the maintenance of high standards on the Potomac campus, the members do not lose sight of the value of social interminglings, and close the year with a dinner sponsored jointly by the Faculty Club and Omegas, and bringing to the campus an outstanding personality in the cultural field.





Student Council

The Student Council, which is under the supervision of the faculty, is the governing order of the student body. The objects of the Student Council are to direct and support activities, promote the school spirit, and to make a better understanding between the students and faculty.

The Student Council consists of twelve members, the president of the Student Body being the *ex officio* member and president. Any student failing to maintain a "C" average is ineligible for membership on the Council. No student who has three failures on record against him or her shall be a member.

The roster for '39 is as follows:

Dr. Livingston H. Chambers
 Kenneth Feather, President of Student Body
 Hugh Marsh, President of Sophomore Class
 Loretta Kibler, Representative of Sophomore Class
 William Jennewine, Pan-Hellenic President
 Jack Alexander, Representative of Pasquino Staff
 Paul Kendrach, Representative of Sports Club
 Junior Beall, President of Men's Hall
 Thelma Nestor, President of Women's Hall
 Glenn Toothman, President of Freshman Class
 Dorothy Smith, Representative of Freshman Class
 Jack Gillooly, Representative at Large of other recognized School Organizations

The Student Council initiated Freshman Rules on the campus this year, featuring the event with the "perennial dink." Of special interest to the wayward freshmen was the "Kangaroo Court," which meted out justice in a real, honest-to-goodness medieval manner.

Following the tradition of many years the Council was in charge of the celebration of Alumni Day. Sponsoring the football game and luncheon, the committee in charge climaxed the activities with a Homecoming dance in the gymnasium, featuring Reed Raines.

Other projects for the year were the "Dime Dances" in the library, conduction of May Court election (and dispute), publication of programs for athletic contests, the contribution of blue curtains to the assembly stage, and the purchase of athletic awards.





Pan-Hellenic

The Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each of the fraternities and sororities on the campus, is the governing body of those organizations composing it and correlates their campus activities.

Members

Eta Upsilon Gamma { GENEVIEVE KESNER
LORETTA KIBLER

Sigma Epsilon Chi { JANET TYLER
VIRGINIA JOHNS

Phi Sigma Nu { ARCHIE PRICE
HAVEN JACKSON

Theta Sigma Chi { WILLIAM ALLENDER
WILLIAM JENNEWINE





Country Life Club

The Country Life Club of Potomac State College was organized on May 26, 1925, in connection with the education department. The objects of the club are to promote a social feeling among its members, study the problems of country life, and increase the fitness of its members for rural service.

The activities of the club center around community service. It is affiliated with the national organization of Country Life Clubs. This national organization holds an annual convention at various cities to which the Country Life Club of Potomac State College sends a delegate. The convention for the year 1938 was held at Lexington, Kentucky, with Miss Margaret Shockey as official delegate. The social life of the club includes an annual picnic, along with luncheons and parties.

The present officers of the club are:

President—JUNIOR BEALL

Vice-President—MARGARET KISER

Secretary—MYRA COCO

Treasurer—KATHERINE THROCKMORTON

Sponsor—MISS JANE HESSE





Women's Athletic Association

The Women's Athletic Association is an organization of the girls interested in athletics, and is devoted to gymnastic activities and the less common sports, such as archery, target shooting and hiking.

The motto of the association is "A sport for every girl, and a girl in every sport." The members who do outstanding work are presented with pins and letters. The following members of the club now have pins: Myra Coco, Margaret Shockey, Edna Fleck, Geraldine Ravenscroft, Charlotte Vandiver, Pauline Halterman, Katherine Throckmorton and Ruth Metheny. In connection with the work of the association, a public demonstration called the PEX is given every year.

One day each spring the club invites five girls and a sponsor from each high school of this tri-state district to a play day. In this way the school and the girls are introduced to those who will attend college the following year.

The club has been active this year, sponsoring tournaments in all sports as well as a swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. in Cumberland, a sports party at the gymnasium, and an assembly program, composed of sports songs and an original play written by Margaret Shockey.

Mrs. Lucy Ebert, former sponsor of the club, resigned from her position and Miss Jane Hesse, new physical education instructor, was chosen to act in this capacity.

The officers of this club are:

President—MARGARET SHOCKEY

Vice-President—MYRA COCO

Secretary—VIRGINIA LINN JOHNS

Treasurer—CHARLOTTE VANDIVER

The council members are: Helen Kalbaugh, archery; Dorothy Brown, badminton; Virginia Johnson, basketball; Frances Leatherman, dancing; Margaret Greenwade, deck tennis; Lucy Colabrese, golf; Edna Fleck, hiking; Virginia Roger, ping-pong; Geraldine Ravenscroft, rifle shooting; Janet Cowger, scrapbook; Charlotte Geldbaugh, shuffleboard; Doris Thomas, volleyball.





Engineers' Club

President—E. C. McCORKLE

Vice-President—JACK GILLOOLY

Secretary-Treasurer—LEWIS HELM

Sponsor—MR. CARL SHREVE

The Engineers' Club was first organized in 1931, and has been organized each year since that time. It is the only professional club on the campus. All the students in the engineering course are eligible for membership. The objectives of the club are to acquaint the student more fully with the various fields of engineering, and to aid him in the selection of the branch best suited to his needs. To this end, meetings are held every first and third Wednesdays of the month. A practicing engineer spoke at each meeting. Many phases of engineering were discussed.

Members of the club have a high scholastic standing on the campus, several outstanding students being members of the organization. In addition to their scholastic standing, many of the members have gained distinction in sports, music, dramatics, and other campus activities.

Inspection trips were taken that were very interesting and instructive. In May a picnic, enjoyed by all the members, brought to a close the club's activities.





Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was organized in October, 1936. The main purpose of the club is to promote interest in home economics and to develop leadership in that field. The club offers the opportunity to all of its members of keeping in touch with the rapid developments in that and allied fields by means of lectures, papers and discussions. During the year speakers representing the different and various divisions of home economics addressed the club.

The following members are all in the Home Economics Department:

Sophomores

Helen Kalbaugh
 Mary Louise Menefee
 Thelma Nestor
 Betty Neill
 Hazel Pritts
 Katherine Throckmorton
 Charlotte Vandiver
 Sara Vermilyea

Freshmen

Mamie Calemine
 Frances Fisher
 Anna Louise Gleeson
 Madge Hayhurst
 Madeline Hulbert
 Irene Law
 Evelyn Middaugh
 Sarah Oliver
 Dorothy Smith
 Ella Belle Welton





Potomac Singers

This year marked the thirteenth season for the Potomac State Singers on the campus. This year's group was the largest ever to represent the school. Under the direction of Miss Katherine Moore, numerous sacred programs were presented at local churches. For the presentation of "Peace Hath Her Sign," the Singers collaborated with the Potomac Players in offering Kipling's "Recessional."

Among the various schools visited during the spring were Romney, Thomas, Davis, Parsons, Circleville, Moorefield, Petersburg, Martinsburg and Berkeley Springs. A program of popular numbers was presented including "The World Is Waiting for The Sunrise," "Song of Songs," and "The Pedlar." The annual spring concert featured the chorus in three groups, both a cappella and accompanied; also Daniel Fittro, tenor, and Dorothy Smith, pianist. For the sermon to the graduates, and the thirty-sixth annual commencement, the Singers presented some sacred and classical numbers.

Of interest socially, was the midnight lunch served by President Church, following the Christmas caroling on the night before vacation started. The lunch in Davis and the usual "Happy Birthdays" were enjoyable; and Blackwater Falls looked "plenty" mad as it beat down the canyon, along with a ton or two of April rain—and, Chimney Corner was not such a bad place to dance either.

Members

Orval Anderson
Delbert Bobo
Richard Bell
Thoburn Cassady
Donald Cookman
Lucy Colabrese
Jack Covington
Muriel Davis
Geraldine Doman
Daniel Fittro
Helen Garrett

Helen Gilbert
Roy Harman
Eugene Hartman
Betty Heltzel
Elmer Hite
Crandall Hunt
Robert Hunt
Helen Kalbaugh
Carl Ludwick
Betty Manion
Evelyn Middaugh

Dorothy Miller
Thelma Nestor
Dorothy Smith
Jack Tabscott
Doris Tallman
Stanley Taylor
Katherine Trockmorton
Sara Vermilyea
Jane Watters
Lyndon Welch



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Edgell Recalls Sugar Bowl's Who's Who
Immortal Procession Left Footprints

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CONFERENCE TEAM
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Stedman's Freshman
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Collegiate Skaters
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Roll-O-Drome Party

**PRESIDENT CHURCH
DEFENDS COLLEGE
LIFE AND MORALS**

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By E. C.

**STUDENT DRIVE
FOR YEAR BOOK
MAKES PROGRESS**

**COLLEGE PLAYERS
SELECT BEN HUR
FOR CHAPEL HOUR**

Dramatic Coach Writes Dis-
logue For Scenes Climax-
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Dean and Hobbs Are
Rare Cheer Leaders
Gammas Will Model
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PASQUINO in 1938-1939 celebrated its twentieth year of publication on the Potomac State campus. It is the second oldest student organization on the hill and is published every fortnight by the student class in journalism. PASQUINO is a member of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association and conducts a wide college exchange.

The work of "putting the paper to bed" is the practical phase of journalism that all the students enjoy. The printing is done by the Mineral Daily News-Tribune, and the staff assists in make-up and printing.

High spots of past year were the Anniversary edition commemorating Homecoming, the "You'd better not believe it" issue in April, and the change from the old traditional forms to the new "stream-lined" heads and format.

The outstanding scoops were the Hesse appointment, the announcement of the Winchester Princess, the story concerning the commencement speaker, and the "hot copy" on the students protesting the attempted May Day changes by Student Council legislation.

Socially, the "Journaliers" got together at the annual Christmas "Gridiron" dinner and gifts exchange at Hamill's, and the spring banquet at the Hotel Corwin, followed by a theatre party at Music Hall.





Potomac Players

The Potomac State Players is the oldest cultural organization on the campus, having been organized in 1919. Its contributions have delighted students and townpeople in many instances.

This year has been an interesting one as far as dramatics attempted are concerned. Two outstanding religious dramas, prepared by Miss Wilhelmine Deissle, coach, were presented in student assembly and at various churches in the Keyser area.

Of beautiful significance was "Peace Hath Her Sign," an allegory, originally presented during the Armistice Day-Thanksgiving interim, which was a stirring plea of America for peace—a peace free from bloodshed, superstition and oppression.

For the Lenten season, Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" furnished material for an impressive pageant depicting Christ's denial, and vividly woven into the saga of the House of Hur.

"Springtime in the Playshop," annual play night, brought a cruel one-act drama of Spain's Civil War, "A Spanish Prisoner," and a light, frothy comedy, "Why I am a Bachelor," depicting the actual rehearsal of a Broadway production.

May Day featured an original adaptation by Director Deissle of the Cinderella story, assisted by dancers from the Girls' Physical Education Department, directed by Miss Jane Hesse.

The Players' personnel includes: Loretta Kibler, Orval Anderson, Jack Tabscott, Dick Bell, Mildred Jackson, Hugh Dean, Leslie Fury, Muriel Davis, Genevieve Kesner, Marjorie Pifer, Dewey Hawkins, Haven Jackson, Glenn Toothman, Katherine Throckmorton, Mary Louise Springer, Robert Ley, Betty Heltzel, Ellen Harwood, Doris Tallman, Stanley Taylor, Thoburn Cassady, Helen Garrett, William Allender.





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The first Potomac State yearbook since 1927 materialized on March 1, 1939, after numerous efforts had been previously attempted. With the full backing of the faculty and the student body, an ambitious staff set to work and published the *Catamount*. The paramount aim of the staff was to give the student body a yearbook worthy of the school at the lowest possible cost.



Band

This year the musical organizations of Potomac State added another member to their family. Under the direction of Miss Katharine Moore, a school band was organized consisting of fifteen members. They made their debut at the first home football game and added more school spirit and color to the home football games. They also gained favorable recognition in the Armistice Day parade held in Keyser. Next year, profiting by this year's experiences, Potomac State may be well proud of its band.

Book Club

Under the sponsorship of Miss Shipper, librarian, a Book Club was organized. This year's club met in the library every other Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock and spent the remainder of the afternoon reviewing and discussing new books which the members had read.

One of the outstanding activities of the year was a trip to Morgantown, where the club attended a lecture by Carl Sandburg.

The club was named the "Folio." The charter members are: Muriel Davis, president; Don Swecker, vice president; Dorothy Smith, secretary-treasurer; Jane Park, Helen Kalbaugh, Orval Anderson, Mildred Jackson, Loretta Kibler and Jack Covington.

The "Folio" plans to expand next year into a club of greater and more varied literary activity.



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Swingsters

This year the campus was entertained by a new addition to the musical organizations on the hill. Near the beginning of the school year Stanley Taylor and three other students organized an instrumental dance quartet. They soon gained popularity playing for school football thuses, and they immediately received engagements to play for other public affairs.

The most outstanding of these were at the Romney New Century Hotel, Midland Firemen Benefit, Mineral County 4-H Banquet, the Romney High School Senior Prom, and the Ridgeley High School Prom. They also played for the Christmas Party, the Minstrel, and sponsored several of their own dances.

The quartet consisted of Stanley Taylor, clarinet and trombone; Merrill Dixon, trumpet; Harold DeHaven, piano; and Bernard "Sleepy" Hill, drums.

The Potomac State Swingsters will be greatly missed this next year.



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Football



Lineup

Left End—Bill Crockett
 Left Guard—Bill Jennewine
 Right Tackle—Paul Kendrach
 Left Tackle—Gerald Barnes
 Right Guard—Ralph Brant
 Right End—Bob Rice
 Center—Junior Hodges
 Quarterback—Bill Garrettson
 Halfback—Robert Neill,
 Charles Strauss
 Fullback—Burrel Wagner

This year the Potomac State Catamounts held their place of honor in the Junior College football world. Although they shared their glory with the opposing teams, scores are far from being a true indication of their real quality. Throughout every game, at home or away, they always displayed their fine sense of sportsmanship and college spirit towards their Alma Mater.

The most interesting and team matching games were those with St. Frances played in Cumberland, Maryland, and with Shepherd College on Homecoming Day.

The team had to surmount many obstacles in the way of injuries to the squad, but Co-captains Paul Kendrach and Ralph Brant did much to uphold the morale of the team.

All playing was done in accordance with Coach Lough's principle: "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

... about those who will leave us this year:

Charles Strauss—swivel hipped halfback
 Bob Rice—small, mighty
 Burrel Wagner—hard plunging fullback
 Paul Kendrach—a slashing tackle
 "Junior" Hodges—consistent and dependable
 Bill Jennewine—fighting spirit
 Bill Garrettson—clever blocking back
 "Bull" Brant—king pin of the line of defense

Scores:

West Liberty	24	Potomac State	0
Morris-Harvey	13	Potomac State	0
U. of Maryland B	0	Potomac State	14
St. Francis	6	Potomac State	0
Shepherd	0	Potomac State	13
Concord	13	Potomac State	0
Glenville	0	Potomac State	0



Basketball



Potomac State ended another successful season of basketball under the capable leadership of Coach "Horse" Lough. The team won 13 of the 20 scheduled games.

The varsity, composed of clever ball handlers and accurate marksmen, gave a good account of themselves in every contest. One of the surprises of the season was the ability and team work displayed by the second team. On more than one occasion they were the deciding factor in our achieving another victory.

Undoubtedly the climax of the season in basketball occurred when a scrappy Potomac State quintet decisively defeated the highly rated University of Baltimore by the score of 45-37. A few nights later the same University of Baltimore team defeated New York University.

Varsity Team

Miskevish
Robert Harmon
Jack Tabscott
Robert Ayerman
William Garrettson

Left Forward
Right Forward
Center
Right Guard
Left Guard

Second Team

Paul Kendrach
William Starford
Jack Gillooly
Glenn Toothman
Dewey Hawkins

Just a few words about the "Sophs" that are leaving the team:

"Mickey" Miskevish—fast and deceptive

Jack Tabscott—best shot and high scorer

"Bill" Garrettson—steady

Paul Kendrach—money player

Scores:

<i>We</i>	<i>Team</i>	<i>They</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>Team</i>	<i>They</i>
26	Mount Saint Marys	32	50	Frostburg	56
32	Waynesburg	59	77	Pittsburgh Trade School	22
54	Blue Ridge College	22	68	Frostburg	42
60	Shepherd	39	42	Broadus	45
45	University of Baltimore	37	43	National College	35
43	Cumberland Collegians	41	47	West Liberty	43
61	Shenandoah College	20	45	Davis & Elkins	40
46	Concord College	38	57	West Liberty	41
27	National College	38	52	Glennville	69
54	Bluefield College	43	38	Broadus	43

Played 20 Games; Won 13.



Golf



Golf was inaugurated at Potomac State in 1936 by Coach D. G. Lough. The coach began building a golf course as a hobby and named it the College Golf Course. During these three years the course has existed, many improvements have been made including an attractive clubhouse. This year the course was remodeled and two new grass greens were installed. Three thousand trees of all kinds were planted. These trees will make the course a beauty spot in a few years. Several students from the college have helped the coach in building the course.

This year the school has employed Max Derrickson, a golf professional from Minnesota, who is also a student at Potomac State, to offer the game as another section of the Men's Physical Education. A great deal of interest has been shown in the game and now has a large number participating in the sport.

The students of Potomac State have a fine opportunity to learn the game of golf, which will help them greatly in later life both in their social and business careers. Several tournaments will be held this spring at the College Course for the college students which should serve to create further interest in golf. Golfing should continue to grow into a major extra-curricular activity.

Cheerleaders



HUGH DEAN

JERRY DOMAN

CHES HOBBS

Three freshmen students led the Potomac State cheering section for the past year during the football and basketball seasons. Two boys from Grafton, Hugh Dean and Ches Hobbs, and one girl, Jerry Doman, of Romney, composed the team.

Both Dean and Doman won awards during their high school days, being selected as the best cheerleaders in their respective high school basketball tournaments.

The work of Dean and Hobbs as a team has received much comment from the students and the fans at State's games. The boys used in place of the usual cheerleading motions, quite a few novel tricks.

All three of the group will be back next year with bigger and better yells and motions.

Intra-Mural Sports

During the past two years, under the direction of Coach Dana G. Lough, a substantial increase has been shown in the number of men participating in intra-mural sports.

Our intra-mural program embodies chiefly the sports of basketball, softball, and tennis. Additional interest is being shown in golf, due to the availability of a nine hole course. Although relatively new, it can within another year boast all grass greens. It is hoped, in the intramural department, that every male student will compete in one or more of the recreational activities conducted by the department.

The Athletic Club consists of all male students participating in any sport. Its chief purpose is to arouse the interest of the student body in healthful recreation. Under the leadership of Junior Hodges and William Jennewine, a varied program has been offered. Each year it is customary for this organization to sponsor an athletic carnival, the proceeds being used for the purchase of athletic awards.

Boxing

This year a boxing team was organized by Paul Kendrach. The team, or group of boys, did not organize to compete against other outside teams, but sparred among themselves. The main object of the sport was to offer a form of recreation and physical culture. The boys were instructed by Paul Kendrach, a student at Potomac State, who was formerly with the Diamond Belt Champion Team of Pittsburgh, Pa. Of those that turned out for the sport, the following showed the best prospects: Wagner (180), Jones (160), R. Hunt (160), Wright (155), Alvarez (160), Hobbs (126), Dean (130), and Poague (180).



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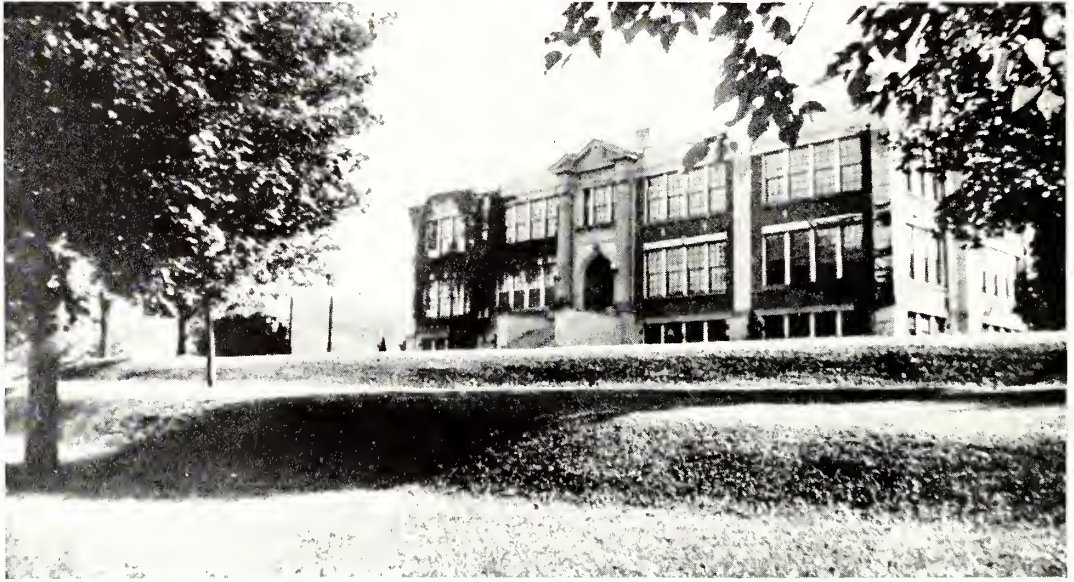




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